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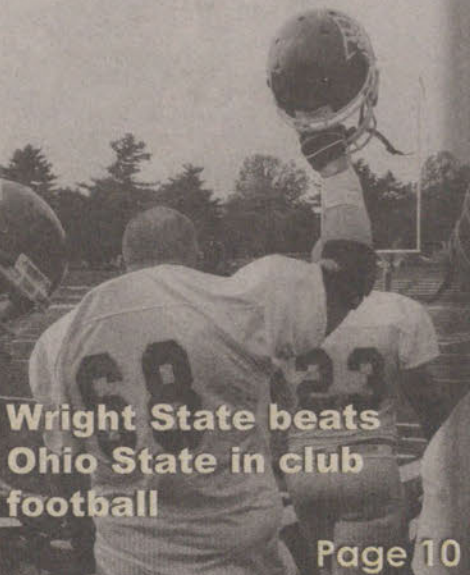
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Hirishkesh Hoydankar, Graduate MEIE

*"I think the university is doing a decent job trying to make up for the lack of parking space by providing a shuttle service that is both efficient and convenient."*

Eram Dossa, Graduate Human Factor Engineering



*"It's crazy parking at Wright State after 9:00am. I was late for every single class one day because I couldn't find parking spaces. I hope there will be more student parking spaces so people won't have to spend twenty minutes just to get a parking spot."*

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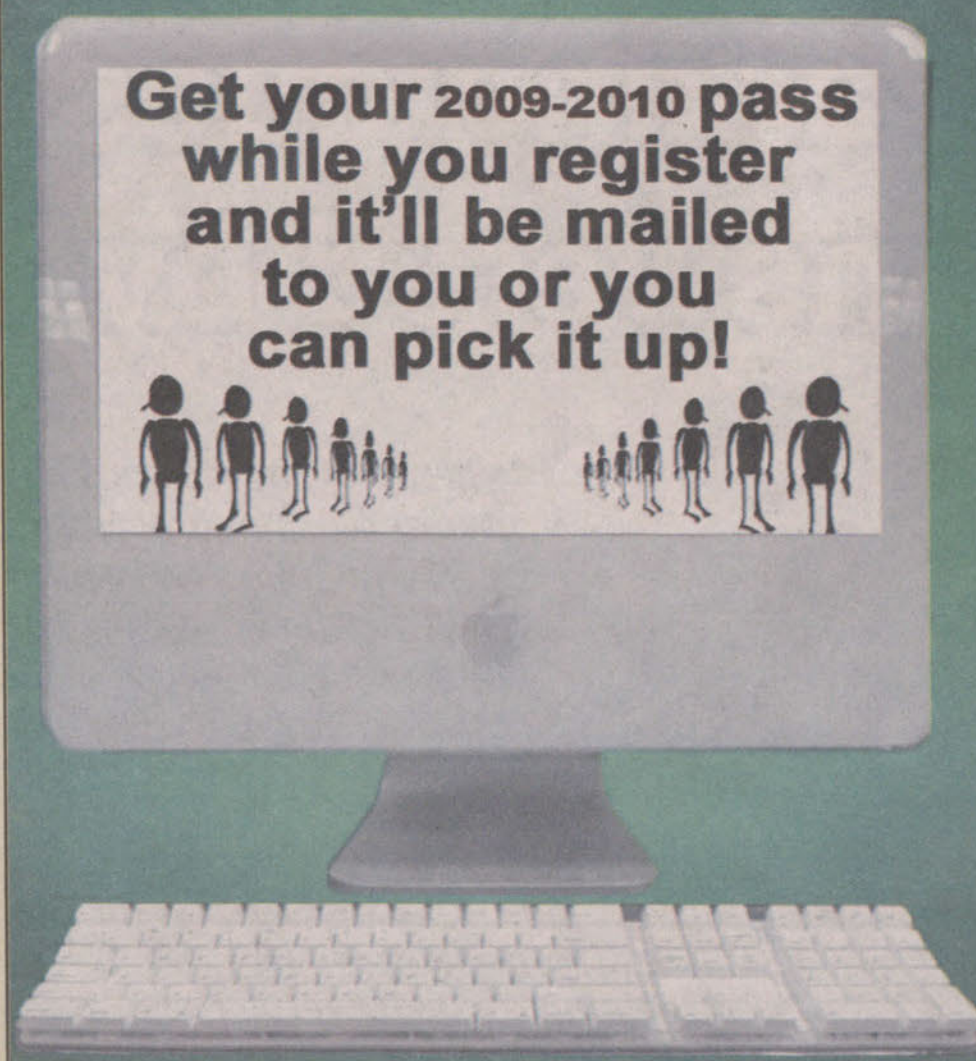
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## CAUTION CRIME NOTES CAUTION

**Oct. 10** – A Sinclair Community College student was found with drug paraphernalia near WSU's police headquarters.

The student stopped an office outside of police headquarters and asked for directions.

The office noticed that the student's eyes were "very glossy." The student admitted he had smoked marijuana earlier in the day and, when asked, the student said he had drug paraphernalia in his backpack. The officers discovered the paraphernalia and, with the student's permission, searched the rest of his belongings. The officers found no other items.

The student was cited for carrying drug paraphernalia.

**Oct 13** – Officers responded to a reported domestic dispute on Springwood Lane. A woman told police that she was arguing with her boyfriend. The woman said her boyfriend had grabbed her coat and pulled her back towards him when she tried to walk away. She chose not to press charges, but the officers told the woman and her boyfriend that they would forward this case to the Department of Community Standards and Student Judicial Services.

**Oct. 15** – A student was cut with a

knife by a man attempting to rob him. The student was walking to Meijer along the access road coming out of Lot 4 when a male stopped him. The man told him to turn over his wallet, but the student said he did not have a wallet. The man then took out a knife and slashed at the student, cutting his thumb. The suspect was described as white, with blond hair, and in his mid-twenties. He was 6'2", with blond hair, wearing a gray motorcycle-style, blue jeans and white shoes.

**Oct. 19** – About 28 grams of marijuana were found in the car of two people during a traffic stop. The vehicle was stopped in Lot 4 for not having a license plate light.

**Retraction:** In last week's article, 'Winter courses offer flexibility', the date for the beginning of the intersession classes was listed as Nov. 20. The actual date is Nov. 30.

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# Parking problems answered

## Parking director answers questions about parking

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Nearly every day Wright State students can be found parking in the Meijer parking lot and walking to campus.

One day Robert Kretzer, the director of parking and transportation at Wright State, said he counted 200 vehicles where students parked at Meijer and walked to Wright State.

Some have parking passes and some don't. For the most part, many of the students who park there have one thing in common: they don't want to deal with Wright State's parking situation.

### Number of spots

The problem most students have with parking is that they want to park near the buildings where they have classes and are unable to. These lots are called core parking.

According to the parking and transportation department, Wright State has over 7,263 parking spaces on campus, but only 3,379 of them are core parking spaces. The rest are in Lot 20 or the Nutter Center.

"The campus includes the Nutter

Center and there are over 2,900 spaces over there and they remain empty unless there is an event. So to say we need more parking, no. We've got ample parking on the campus," said Kretzer. "But, it's not exactly where the students would consider it to be acceptable parking.

"There are some students who don't mind parking in Lot 20 and the Nutter Center, but there are also some that do and those are the ones we hear from. So parking may not be as convenient as students want it to be."

Overall, Wright State has sold 9,900 parking passes. The reason for the department selling more parking passes than there are parking spots is because there is never a time when every single student is on campus at the same time.

"The turnover rate of a (student) space is two to two and-a-half times a day," said Kretzer.

### It will get better soon

According to Kretzer, the parking situation always seems to get better after fall quarter.

During fall quarter of the school year, students come to campus earlier and leave later according to Kretzer. And it's not just Wright State that encounters this problem, most campuses do.

"Traditionally, at almost every campus, the first half of the fall term... parking is very difficult because so

many of the students come prior to class and stay after class longer than they do later in the term. That does not seem to occur in the winter or spring. So that affects the turnover rate you have in parking spots," said Kretzer.

In addition to that, there will be less students parking on campus as well.

More than 3,000 passes will expire, meaning there will be less students looking for spots and more spots being available.

### Advice to students

Kretzer advises students to avoid getting to campus between 10 a.m. and noon. That's when the core parking lots seem to be filled at max capacity.

"There are just too many cars (coming at once) at 10 o'clock (in the morning)," said Kretzer. "It opens back up again at 12:20 or 12:30. As soon as that 12 o'clock class lets out and students go back to their car...it starts to open up a lot more again. So we have about a 2:30 crunch time."

If students are unable to avoid that time, then Kretzer says to go to lot 20 and take advantage of the shuttle service Wright State has.

"We have a total of six buses running out of there and the services are faster than 3 minutes. Every three minutes there should be a bus there," Kretzer said.

Even students say if students want a prime spot, they should get to campus

early.

Jessica Maag, a nursing student, said she parks in the Meijer parking lot because she only has class one day a week and didn't want to buy a pass. But she said if students with passes want to avoid parking next to her, they need to get to campus early.

"If you spend the money and want a spot, it's up to you to get here early and realize it's a problem," said Maag.

### Future Parking?

The question still remains, with enrollment on the rise will Wright State increase parking?

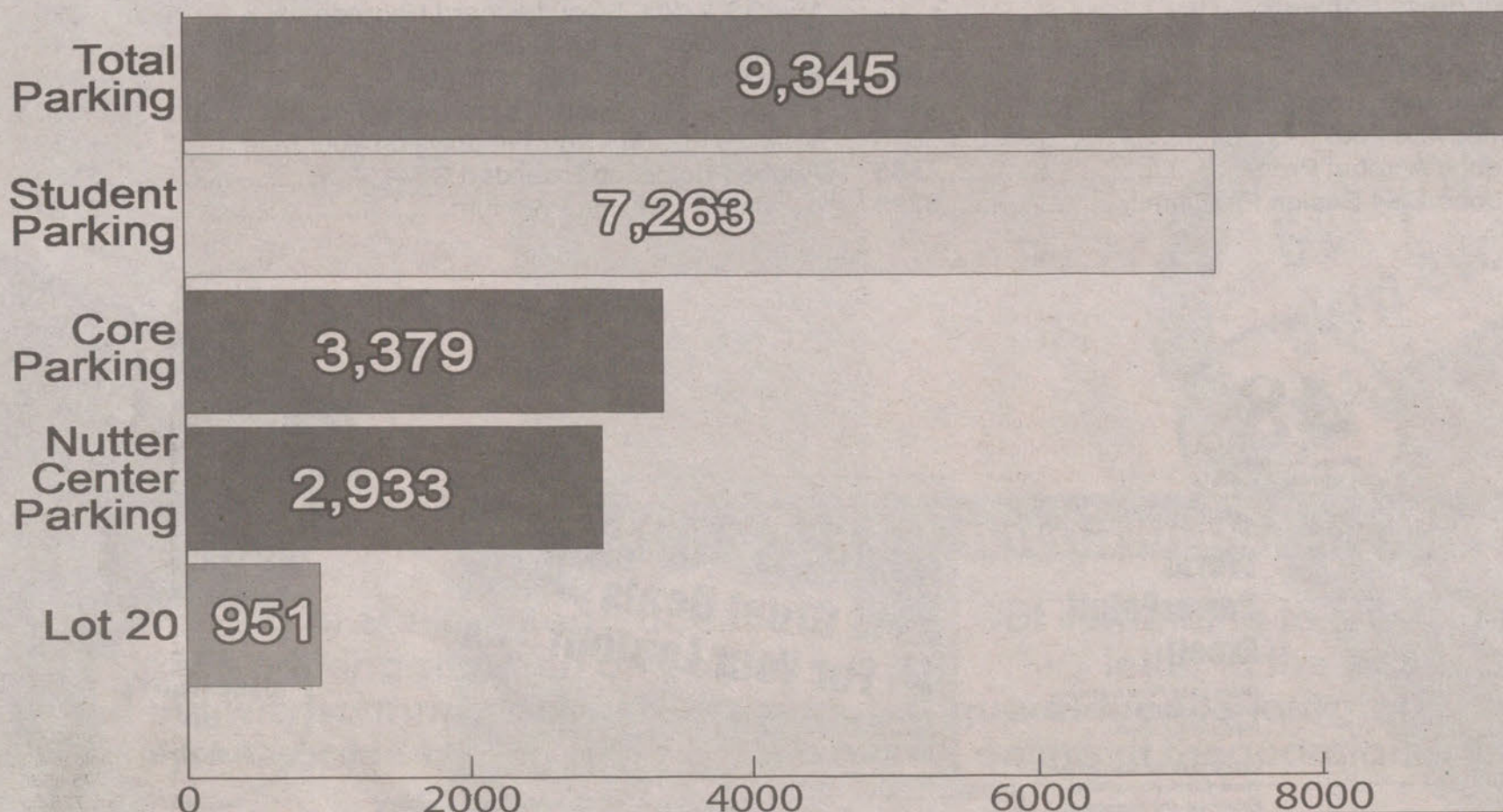
That decision is made by two committees: the parking advisory and the building and grounds committee.

The parking advisory committee makes decisions such as whether there should be car pool spaces, hybrid parking and such things. The building and grounds committee decides what to do with land around campus, including adding parking.

Each committee has already met this year, but no decisions about adding additional parking has been made. Whether or not they will add parking remains unknown.

"I don't know what the outcome of that (additional parking being added) will be," said Kretzer. "but it will be a long range plan if we are going to continue to grow."

## Total amount of parking at WSU





# Possible swine flu cases at WSU

## Student Health Services say students have flu like symptoms

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About 18 students have been reported to have flu-like symptoms.

Whether or not they have H1N1 is unknown because there have not been laboratory tests done to determine that, according to Leatha Ross, director of Student Health Services.

Wright State will be receiving 2,000 vaccinations in the near future and will be offering them to high-risk students. Students who are at high risk will be notified via e-mail or can visit <http://www.wright.edu/admin/bpra/em/swinefluzzvaxinfodraft.html> to see if they qualify to get the vaccination.

Students with suspected flu symptoms are asked to stay at home for at least 24-hours after their fever breaks, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

To prevent catching the H1N1 flu, do the following:

- Wash your hands often
- Avoid contact with those who have H1N1
- Get enough sleep
- Eat a well balanced diet
- Drink plenty of water



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## Letter to the editor

### ■ The Guardian's reporting in the Crime Notes is biased and racist

I have been reading crime notes since last year, when I first came to Wright State University and have noticed the same issue several times.

What issue? The issue of bias and racism. When it is reported that a person has committed a crime, only their gender is referenced.

Whereas, any time the report is referencing an alleged black individual, both the race and gender are used.

An example of this is in last week's paper (No.5 Vol.46), "Sept.29 - A male stole his roommate's car..." and "Oct.

1 - A black male, wearing a black..."

In short, it is not right for The Guardian to publish stories that describe a black person as "black" and any other race only as "male" or "female." In my opinion, this reporting method is racist and does not reflect the equal and inclusive environment that WSU is striving to achieve.

I would ask that the same reporting methods and descriptions be made uniform for everyone, regardless of race.

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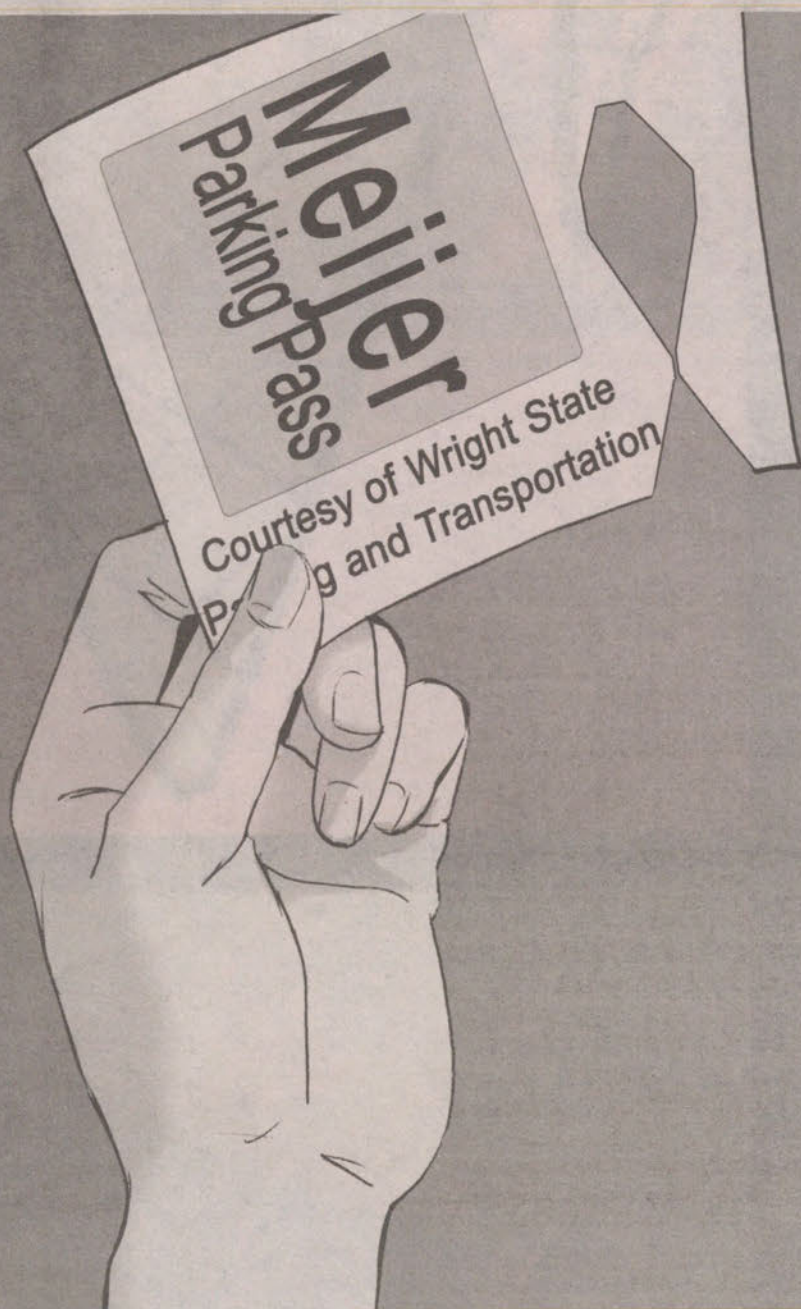
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Are you parking at Meijer? Read about Wright State's parking situation on page 3 and find out why so many students are parking at Meijer. Graphic by Erin Ash

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# Engineers' designs for romance



Photo by Brade Cowie

Lucky WSU student Anthony Adedokun is surrounded by the ladies who he gave flowers to at the NSBE's Speed Dating event that was held Friday, October 16 in the Studebt Union.

## ■ NSBE wants to help WSU students make new friends, contacts and even find romance

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All the other times in the past the when The National Society of Black Engineer's (NSBE) Speed Dating

event took place no one showed up.

This is according to the event's coordinator, Kimberly S. Stevens, a WSU management information systems student in the Raj Soin College of Business.

So Stevens advertised this year's event on face book and distributed flyers on-campus and this time people actually came to the event held in the student union at 7:00 p.m. on a Friday, October 16 night.

"It was a lot of planning and coordinating with event services. It's just been a lot of back and forth," said Stevens. "This year there was more organization, therefore; this year's event

has been more successful."

Even though only a few students showed up for this year's program, at least some did and they had positive things to say about the speed dating event.

"It's a good way to find a sweetest for Sweetest Day. I came with my girls, so I got support," said Emma Ellis, an 18-year-old freshman nursing major.

"We had nothing better to do. It seemed like fun," added 19-year-old freshman rehabilitation services student Dee Futch.

However, only one guy showed up. He brought flowers and gave them to

the ladies.

At least one student who attended had only just recently discovered that speed-dating even existed.

"The first time I saw speed-dating was on 'Hitch'," said Keela Rogers, an 18-year old freshman nursing major.

The NSBE plans to continue making it easier for WSU students to meet others for romance, friendship or career networking.

The NSBE is planning a masquerade ball that will include students from the University of Dayton and a Walk for Education event with students from Central State University, according to Stevens.



## Relationship Advice

Attention WSU students, faculty and staff. *The Guardian's* love gurus, Clint Davis and Mandi Kipner are now answering your relationship questions. If your love life needs help, email Clint and Mandi at [wsurelationships@gmail.com](mailto:wsurelationships@gmail.com) and they will reply to your question(s) in an article in *The Guardian*.



# WSU's Multicultural Halloween

## ■ Preview of WSU's Multicultural Halloween Celebration

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There are many different cultural events that happen at Wright State University, though few are as big or popular as the upcoming Multicultural Halloween Celebration.

"I am looking forward to another great turnout," said Asian Student Association President Thomas Nguyen.

"It's been growing, we had 1,500 people come last year and hoping to get as much, if not more this year."

The event will take place on October 28, 2009 from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Apollo Room of the Student Union. This Halloween celebration gives students, faculty, staff and the community a chance to see how other cultures celebrate the autumn season.

"It's important to promote diversity and allow everybody to be more aware of how other people celebrate autumn and Halloween," said Nguyen. "It's a great family oriented event."

The event highlights several differ-

ent cultures fall celebrations. Some of the cultural celebrations highlighted include the U.S. and Canadian Halloween, Mexican Day of the Dead, Asian Diwali, Japanese "Bon" holiday, Nigerian Yam Festival, and the Chinese and Vietnamese Mid-Autumn Festival.

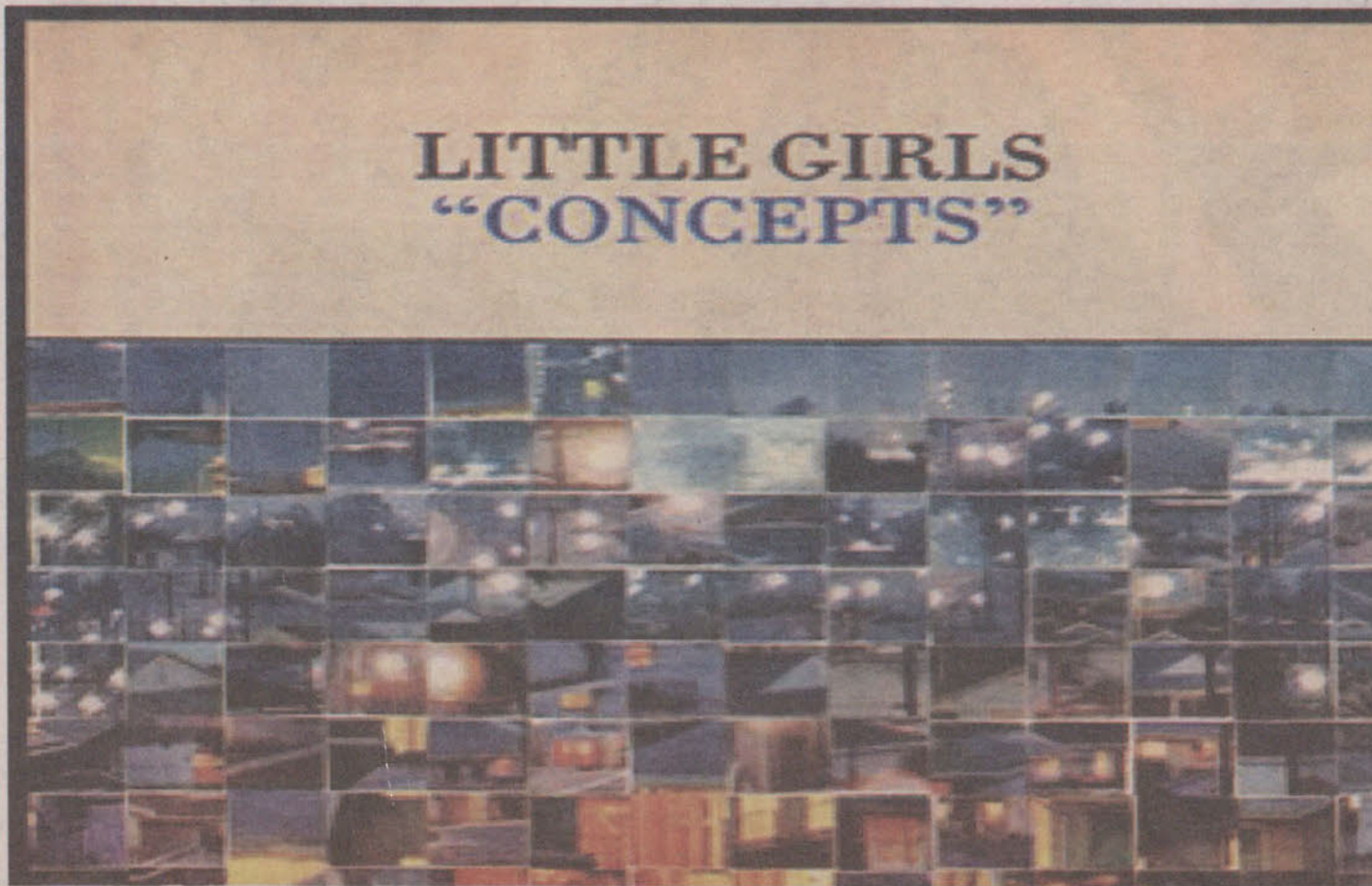
The event will have food from all over the world. Some of the food that will be available is Chinese, Indian, American soul food, Mexican, Vietnamese, and kosher. There will also be a costume contest for children and adults, with winners receiving prizes.

For entertainment, there will be a hip-hop dance group, WSU's Spirit

Unit, a martial arts demonstration to Michael Jackson's "Thriller," and different types of music. There will also be dancing from Egypt, India, Lebanon, France, Africa, Greece and the Caribbean. During the event there will also be balloon sculptures and face painting available.

This event is free to WSU students, staff, and faculty with a valid WSU ID. It is \$10 for adults and \$7 for children (5-12 years old). For more information about the upcoming event you can go to [www.wright.edu/admin/ahna/mhc](http://www.wright.edu/admin/ahna/mhc) or call the Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center at (937) 775-2798.

# New band and their new album



## ■ Reader wanted more music reviews so here is a review of the indie band Little Girls

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Luke Knox, this review of the album, "Concepts", by the band Little Girls, is for you. This album was "released" on October 13, 2009. I say "released" because it is really only available to be ordered or downloaded on-line.

The odds of finding this album in a store are slim and none. Why? Not because it is a bad album. It is a rather well done album. However, the band's album will be hard to find in stores

because Little Girls is a developing indie band on an indie label, Paper Bag Records.

You can purchase it at Borders.com for \$10.99, or download it at the bands Myspace site, [www.myspace.com/littlelittlegirls](http://www.myspace.com/littlelittlegirls). You can also buy it at Barnes and Noble's website and they also offer a vinyl edition.

Borders and Barnes and Noble didn't bother to put the cover art on there pages. *The Guardian* is providing the cover art with this article. That way, when it comes in the mail, you will know you have the right album.

Why should you bother to order this album? Because it is an album by a self described minimalist post punk band that knows what it means to be a minimalist post punk band.

Buy it because that is the only way this band is ever going to break big is if you buy their music and listen to

them.

You can see Little Girls at The Summit with the Nurses in Columbus on November 8, 2009 as part of their North American tour to promote their new album, according to the band's website. You can probably buy the CD then.

Some of the tracks you can hear for free on the band's MySpace site are: Youth Tunes, Last Call, What We Did, Tambourine and Concepts. My thoughts on them respectively are:

Youth Tunes, I had no idea what the lyrics were, but I didn't care. I was lost in the simplicity of the bands rhythmic blending of noise. I like how they blended in conversational voices at the end of the track, the un-expectedness of the breaks and the subdued anger of it all building to a dissonant crescendo and then released quickly at the end.

Last Call, is fast and free from the

*Every time I open a new edition of The Guardian this year I am greatly disappointed that there is never a new music/movie review column anymore. Last year the only reason I picked up the paper was to read what people had to say about new albums and movies.*

*Luke Knox, WSU Student and a reader of The Guardian.*

start. The music is like an x-ray penetrating your mind and leaving a smile in its wake.

What We Did, I am not sure what the band did here, but it seems like they enjoyed themselves. You will too. This song begs you to just let go and dance. Its David Bowie funk, if such a thing exists. This song is not on "Concepts" but you can download it. It kicks.

Tambourine, I swore that the ghost of Kurt Cobain was singing this song. Again there is that sixties psychedelic feel to a gothic morbidity. Think Bela Lugosi's Dead by Bauhaus.

The title track was not one of my favorites, but I still liked a lot about it, the haunted sound, the uncertainty, and the simplicity, it just was too loudly disjointed. It lacked the changing volume of different emotions of the other tracks.

I say buy it.



# Women's soccer remains in second

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The women's soccer team split a pair of Horizon League matches on the road against the conference's two Wisconsin teams. After topping Green Bay 1-0, the Raiders fell by the same score at first-place Milwaukee.

First, at Green Bay, Wright State pounded the Phoenix defense with 12 shots and 10 corner kicks in the opening half, with Brittany Persaud scoring the only goal of the game in the 14th minute. Amber Kasmer drove the ball past three Green Bay defenders before dropping the ball to Persaud, who finished for her fifth goal of the season.

"Amber Kasmer really orchestrated the whole thing by beating a few defenders" said head coach Pat Ferguson.

Meghan Hackerson held on for her sixth shutout of the season. Hackerson leads the league with a goals-against average of 0.78, the only keeper in the conference allowing fewer than one goal per game. But she would face the unstoppable Sarah Hagen and the first-place Milwaukee Panthers in her next match.

Hagen entered the game on an eight-game goal-scoring streak with five multi-goal performances in that stretch.

Wright State, playing without start-

ing midfielder Jen Agueci, fought the Panthers until late in the second half and had a chance to go on top when a Raider player headed the ball just over the Milwaukee goal from close range with 15 minutes to play.

The Panthers came back and scored the winner two minutes later on a header by Hagen.

Wright State is now 9-6-2 overall, 4-2-0 in the conference for second place. They have two games remaining, both on the road against the two worst teams in the league, Youngstown State and Detroit.

The Raiders can clinch the second seed in the Horizon League tournament and a first round bye if they take care of business this weekend.

"While I think our chances are good, it's tough to win on the road at the college level," said Ferguson, who also noted that the Raiders would be playing on turf at Detroit, an unfamiliar surface.

As for Milwaukee, if Wright State were fortunate enough to face the Panthers again in the tournament finals, Ferguson thinks things might be different the second time around.

"I think it's a toss up," he said. "We did a good job against them."

The Raiders travel to Youngstown State on Friday, Oct. 23 and Detroit two days later to wrap things up.

# Big win on road for men's soccer

## Raiders top Loyola in the Windy City, still have two major obstacles on slate

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The men's soccer team earned a big Horizon League road victory last weekend when they traveled to Chicago to take on Loyola.

In the Raiders' only game of the weekend, they stole a win despite putting only three shots on goal to Loyola's eight. Overall, Wright State managed only three shots all game while the Ramblers launched 28 attempts at the Raider defense.

Corey Whisenhunt saved everything that came his way to preserve the first shutout of his career.

Wright State broke through with the only goal of the game early in the second half when Loyola's keeper came out of the box to clear the ball and was given a yellow card.

Jonah Longino took the free kick from just outside the 18-yard box and buried into the net for the first goal of his career.

With the win, the Raiders improve to 3-8-1 overall and 2-3-1 in league

play, putting them in a tie for fifth place in the Horizon League standings with seven points.

Wright State has two conference games remaining against Cleveland State and Butler, both in the top three of the league. A finish of at least fourth place would secure the Raiders a home game in the upcoming league tournament.

This week, Wright State kicks off a three game homestand with a nonconference tilt against IUPUI on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., before welcoming Cleveland State on Saturday.

# Runner nearly sets WSU record

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The cross country team is soaring to new heights and they did just that this past weekend at the Falcon Open on Saturday at Bowling Green.

The men's team finished 13th overall and the women's team finished ninth.

The most interesting story of the weekend was Natalie Hopwood though, running the fastest for the women at a time of 22:59.

The finish marked the second fastest time in school history, Hopwood finished 21st.

Bianca Walker also fared well, finishing 41st and a time of 23:27.5.

"The women have been able to stay healthy," said Head Coach Fabien Corbillon.

The men could have done better at the meet, but Isaiah Kessio fell at the start of the race, and was forced to quit the run. Kessio will be good to go for the league championships in a few weeks.

"Injuries have plagued the men," said Corbillon.

Kessio was injured previously this year and was sidelined for a few weeks. According to Corbillon, if the team were more healthy they would have produced even better results.

"I think we're doing well and I think we can be better," said Corbillon.

The Raiders will get to test their might when they participate in their final meet this season on Oct. 31 at the League Championships in Milford, MI.

"We could finish in the top five," said Corbillon.

# Volleyball to fight cancer

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The WSU Raider volleyball team had all the momentum heading into last weekend's match with league leading Cleveland State. After two big wins the previous weekend against Green Bay and Milwaukee, the Raiders would fall short in three sets.

Losing 25-20, 25-21, and 26-24, the Raiders were outthit .255-.171 in the match.

"We need to get better at managing mistakes at crucial times," said head coach Trina Smith.

As usual, Shaunda Sandifer lead the Raiders with 13 kills and four blocks. Lexi Leonhard added to the losing effort to with 11 kills and eight digs.

The Raiders, who fell to 10-12 and 2-7 in league play, took on the Xavier Musketeers last night, the score was not available at press time.

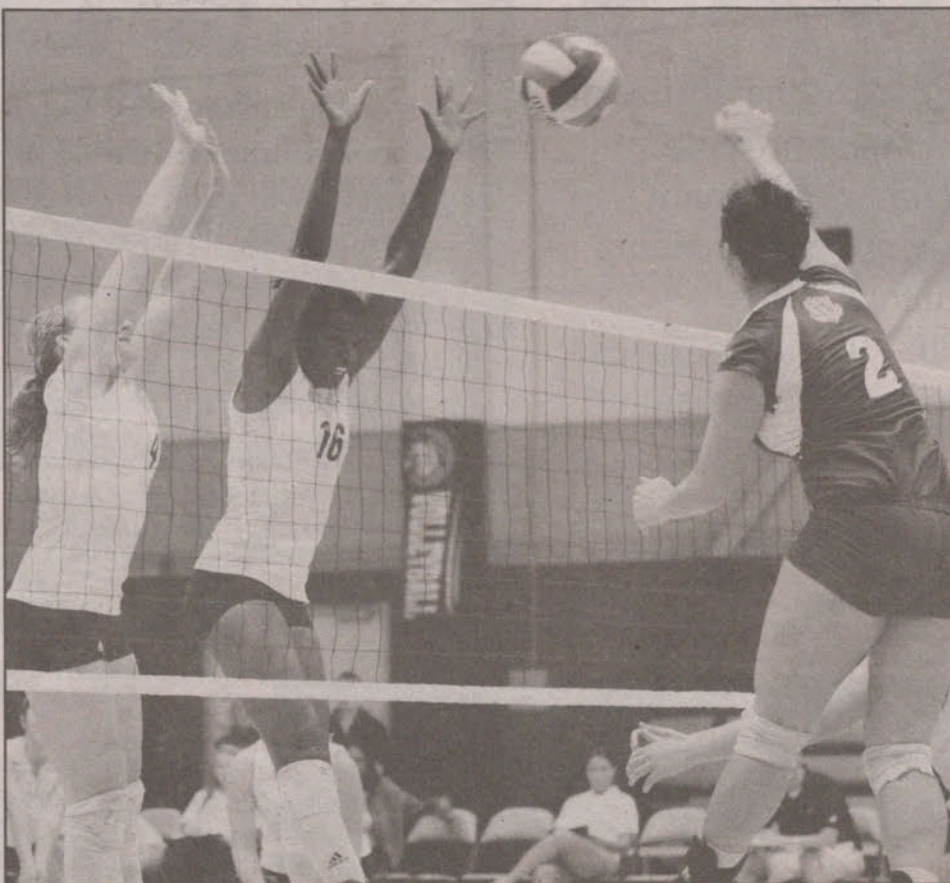
This weekend the Raiders will face Butler at 7 pm at McLin Gym and Saturday they will host Valpo at 4 p.m..

In addition to Saturday's contest, the Raiders will be hosting the Dig Pink event. The team will be wearing special pink jerseys to commemorate the event and all fans attending are encouraged to wear pink.

The event is aimed to raise money for breast cancer awareness, and all proceeds at the gate will be donated to

the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

"We're excited to support breast cancer [awareness]," said Smith.



Wright State's Shuanda Sandifer (16) leads the league with a .353 hit percentage this year.

Jennalee Ziegler / The Guardian



# Football tops Ohio State

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It was a bad day to be a Buckeye and the Wright State club football team didn't do them any favors.

Coming off of a bye week, the undefeated Raiders went into Columbus to face the winless Ohio State club team with adrenaline running high.

"I was anticipating this game for two weeks because I figured since they're Ohio State they were planning on beating us," said WSU running back Stan Frazier. "They think we're like they're little brother school."

To which fullback Korey Crouse answered, "Little brother grew up."

Both teams spent the first quarter feeling each other out; the scoreboard didn't become active until the second.

Raider starting quarterback Jimmy Ross connected on a 22-yard pass to standout receiver Steve Hammond, putting their team up 7-0 after the kick.

Ohio State committed the first turnover of the game when QB Zach Brillhart fumbled into the hands of the Raider defense. This misstep led to Wright State's second score, a 70-yard

dash up the sideline by the fullback Crouse.

On the kickoff, it looked as if the Buckeyes would finally put one in the end zone as the return man had only one player to beat, WSU kicker Kyle Pflug. However, Pflug repeated his heroics from week one, making a great tackle at the Raider 46 yard line.

After a turnover from each offense, the Buckeyes made things interesting before heading the locker room, scoring on a short touchdown pass with 1.9

**"We let everybody talk trash but we let the scoreboard do the talking."**

**Stan Frazier**  
**Raider Running Back**

seconds left in the half. OSU followed with a two-point conversion run, making the score 14-8 Wright State.

"I think we might have got a little bit complacent," said Head Coach Paul Grimes of the final series of the half.

The third quarter was all Wright State; Raider linebacker Nolan Henderson forced a fumble and the team scored twice in the stanza, including a 60-yard run on first down from Stan Frazier, who looked like he had been shot out of a cannon.

As any good player does though, Frazier gave credit where it was due, "I've got to give a lot of credit to our line and to Korey on that run."

The game's final points would come from an Ohio State pass touchdown and fake field goal for the two-pointer, making the final score 27-16 in favor of the Raiders.

The WSU defense continued to impress, forcing four turnovers in the game and making two successful goal line stands.

The Raider club football team (3-0) will face their toughest opponent so far in Xavier this Saturday at

Roger Bacon High School in Cincinnati, kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m..

The Musketeers are the 2-time defending champions of the Midwestern Club Football Conference, the Raiders' own conference.

Despite their record, the team knows they've still got doubters, Frazier sums it up by saying, "We let everybody talk trash but we let the scoreboard do the talking."

The streak continues.

## WSU sports quick hits

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■ The men's tennis squad continued their fall 2009 schedule with some impressive pickups at the Louisville Winter Invitational in Kentucky last weekend. Senior standout Nick Camilleri was a part of two championships for the Raiders, winning the Flight A consolation bracket and the doubles consolation prize as well. With the victories, Camilleri moves into fifth on WSU's all-time wins list at 127.

■ When the Horizon League offices released the 2009 preseason poll rankings on Tuesday, the Wright State Raiders were tabbed to finish second. The voters put the Green & Gold behind only nationally-ranked Butler in the initial standings. The Raiders return four starters and have made some much needed additions. Check out the Nov. 4 edition of the Guardian for a full team preview.

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